OUR RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

Keep a List. 1. Keep a list of your friends; and let God be the first in the list, however long it may be. 2. Keep a list of the gifts you get; and let Christ, who is the unspeakable gift, be first. 3. Keep a list of your mercies; and let par-

don and life stand at the head. 4. Keep a list of your joys; and let the joy unspeakable, and full of glory, be the first. 5. Keep a list of your hopes; and let the hope of glory be foremost.

6. Keep a list of your sorrows; and let sorrow for sin be first. 7. Keep a list of your enemies; and put down "old man" and the "old serpent" first,

and pray for all the rest. Keep a list of your sins; and let the sin of unbelief be set down as the first and worst of all .- Peoria, Ill., Y. M. C. A.

Irregular Teachers.

When a teacher is absent on a given Sabbath, the whole lesson is lost to the whole class. Here is one entire week of religious instruction gone. On the following Sabbath, should the teacher be present, the result will be about the same: the scholars will not know whether to learn a new lesson or the old, and, in doubt, will learn none at all. One day's absence of the teacher does, in fact, cause the loss of two weeks' instruction. Where there is occasional irregularity of the scholar also-the scholar absent one Sabbath and the teacher the next-all instruction comes to an end. A large experience in this matter has led to the conviction that it takes at least three weeks or diligent attendance on the part of a teacher to repair the injury to his class of one day's absence, and that a teacher who is absent from his post on the average as often as once in four weeks cannot possibly be making any headway .- J. S.

The Best Preaching.

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, of London, said recently in the introduction to his sermon:-"It has been sometimes debated whether practical, experimental, or doctrinal preaching was the best kind and the most useful. He should not enter into the discussion of the question, but he might say that in exclusively doctrinal preachers he had observed a tendency to dispute and quarrel; in experimental preachers a tendency to disparage and judge others; whilst those who had been practical had degenerated into legality, and he grace of God had evaporated. The very best preaching was that which had most of Jesus Christ in it, for it gathered up the exsellences of the three classes he had mentioned into one person; since for practice Christ was the way, for doctrine Christ was the truth, and for experience Christ was the

Are You in Earnest?

It is Christ's work that you are doing. He has entrusted it to you. You profess to love your Master. Are you really in earnest in your work for Him?

It is a great work. Immortal sonls are committed to your trust; a work shared by God Himself; a work for the promotion of which Christ died; in which angels art interested. O thon, who in God's providence are called to work in the same field with prophets, apostles, and martyrs, with the angels, with Jesus, with the Father Himself-art thou in earnest?

The time is short. Your own life is uncertain. Your pupil is mortal. Youth ripens into manhood. The golden opportunity is fleeting. "The night cometh." Are you in earnest ?

Fellow-teacher, face your own conscience. and, remembering that God is looking on your work, ask yourself the question-Am I in

thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."-Tracts for Teachers.

SUMMARY OF RELIGIOUS NEWS. METHODIST. -The statistics of the Methodist Episcopal

Church for the present year are as follows:-lay members in Scandinavia . y members in Coins Lay members in south America 171

Total Total members in the United States, 1,255,074 Grand total of members . Total last year (including as above), 1,155,479

Total net increase this year -The church suit so long pending in Acco-mac county, Virginia, has at length been decided in favor of the claims of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This decision affects only the property in Onsncock, but will prove a presedent for all the property in litigation in that county.

CONGREGATIONAL. -The Parkville (L.I.) Congregational Church situated nearly one mile beyond the village of Flatbush, L. I., was dedicated last Sabbath with appropriate services. The structure is a very neat one of frame, hard-inished inside, is 35 by 75 feet in dimensions, and cost \$13,600, all of which is pa d with the exception of \$4700. The congregation will be under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Henry Belden, formerly city mis-sionary of Brooklyn. The sermon was preached by Dr. H. M. Storrs, of the South Church, Brooklyn. There are about 350 sittings in the church, under which there is a basement for

school purposes. -In cornection with the services at the dedieation of the enlarged Congregational church in Westerly, R. I., and the installation of Rev. Edward W. Rootas pastor, we learn that Rev. John P. Hubbard took a part, thus persisting in recognizing his non Episcopal brethren. As last winter, the daily morning prayer-meeting has been continued without interruption. The interest has remained in the churches, and but few cases of detection have occurred.

The Rev. Mr Scott, paster of the congrega-

tion wershipping latety in the Church of Redemption (Grace Chapel). New York, from which they were ejected by a legal process obtained by the officers of Grace Church, states that his flock contributed between \$25,030 and 0,000 towards the building known as Grace

- Rev. Mr. Parsons has accepted the unanimous call of the Springfield Church of Boston, Massachusetts, and has already entered upon his abors. The church, while the seats are all free, have now, for the first time, assumed the envire support of their pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Dwinelle of Sacramento, was appointed by the Congregational Association, at the recent meeting in Oakland, to the Profesor-ship of Theology in the Theological Seminary to established under the auspices of the Associ-

-Hon. Ichabod Washburn, of Worcester. Masschusetts, has given \$25,000 to Lincoln College in Kansas, and Governor Buckingham he same amount to the Theological Department

-The Rev. John A French of Flushing, Long sland, has accepted a unanimous call to the ol ege Street Church, in New Haven,

PRESBYTERIAN. Oglethorpe University, Georgia, is to be combined with Davidson College, North Carolina. The organization of Oglethorpe is to be continued, so far as relates to the Board of Irustees; his board will retain control of the code, the interest of which will be devoted to ends, the interest of which will be devoted to be support of a Professor; and the Professor, hosen by synod or the Board, as may hereafter e determined, will go to Davidson College to ive instruction.

-Minnesota Synod has increased nearly thirty three per cent, during the Synodical year. Hight churches received each more than twenty accessions, nine new churches were organized, six churches are building. Besides work among Swedes and Norwegians, the Synod has thriving churches among the Dacotans, the largest church on the roll being of converted savages.

-The Rev. Dr. Stiles visited the new enter-The Rev. Dr. Stiles visited the new enterprise, Bethany church, Charles City, Virginia, two weeks sgo, and his ministrations were richly enjoyed. By the energy and untiring industry of Mr. John N. Gordon, the means have been raised to build this church, and to place it almost, if not entirely, free from debt.

The Occident, of San Francisco, referring to the late earthoughes in California, says:—"The he late earthquakes in California, says:-"The Presbyterian church in San Jose, and the Calvary Presbyterian Church in this city, were much injured by the earthquake. The other churches in this city have escaped without

The Pittsburg Presbylery, at a recent meeting, resolved that Mr. David Williams, and other elders and members who adhere to Synod and Presbytery, be recognized as the Reformed Presbyterian congregation of Pice creek, under the care of Presbytery in connection with General

-The Rev. Dwight M. Seward, D. D., has declined the unanimous call lately extended to aim by the Second Presbyteman Church of Etmira, N. Y. Dr. Seward remains the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Yonkers, N. Y., with which he has been connected from its or-

-The Rev. Elwin Cater has accepted a call from the College Hill Church, in North Mississippi Presbytery.

BAPTIST. -Rev. H. Steelman has removed from Jay, and become pastor of the church at Elizabeth-town, Essex county, N. Y. This church is one of the oldest in this section; it was constituted the latter part of the past century-not less than seventy years ago; and like most of the churches in this part of the country, it is much "worse for age;" it numbers only thirty-eight members, scattered over an area of not less than ten miles circumference. Catholicism, indifference, and want of moral courage on the part of charch members, are threatening the extinction of Protestant churches in these parts. Elizabethtown is an important point, the county seat of Essex, and the few Baptists here seem disposed to labor and hope for better days. They own a good church edifice and parsonage, and will do what they can for the support of their pastor. - Bap ist.

-The annual conference of the German Baptists of the West met on the evening of the 15th of October, with the German Baptist Church in Dayton, Ohio. During the past year about 300 were added by baptism. Ten years ago, when this conference was organized, the membership of the churches connected with it was 679. During the year 56 were baptized, and in the Sunday-Schools 260 scholars were faught. But now the conference has in round figures 2000 members, and there are 2300 children in the respective Sunday-Schools connected with the Western churches.

-Some thirty years ago the Baptis's purchase i about seventy acres of land on which to erect a theological seminary in the heart of Covington, Kentucky. Beautiful buildings were put up, the handsomely laid out, and the insurus tion went into successful operation. A sectional quarrel commenced after a while, and the result is the college is now owned by the Roman

Catholics. -The Rev. David Lasch, who has for many years been a preacher connected with the Method'st Episcopal Church, was baptized recently by the Rev. A. T. Spaiding, Louisville, and has been licensed to preach by Walnut Street Baptist Church of that city.

-After sermon, several Sabbath nights ago,

the Rev. J. W. M. Williams, D. D., of the First Church, Baltimore, baptized one of his congregation, and a Methodist minister then baptized believer in the same baptistery, and before the same audience.

-Pennsylvanianow contains eighteen Baptist associations, with four hundred and thirty-lour churches and not far from fifty thousand members. -The Baptists in this country have added over 64,000 by baptism the present year. Their number of communicants is over 1,100,000.

BPISCOPAL.

-The number of Episcopalian congregations in this state (New York) is so much increased that it requires more than two bishops to superintend them all; and, there.ore, three new dioceses have been formed-one in Central, another in Northean New York, and the third on Long Island. The ritualists wanted them named after their respective chief cities in popish fashion, Utica or Syracuse, Albany, and Brooklyn. But the people decided to pame them according to the territory they generally include. The Central got the start in organizing, and they chose for Bishop Rev. A. N. Littlejohn, of Brooklyn; although it was well anown that he was the most prominent candidate for Long Island, where also he has his home. Yet he was born in Central New York, graduated at Union College, and is brother to William D. C. Littlejohn, of Oswego, who is a leading politician and president of the Midland Railroad. The salary offered is \$4000 and a house. The Long Islanders, however, were not to be buffered so. Their Convention was held a week later, the friends of Dr. Little cho pressed his name as a candidate for that bishopric, and at the third ballot succeeded in electing him by a majority of one in the clergy and of six in the lairy. Salary to be \$6000 and a house. Of the ciercal vote, Dr. Lattlejohn had 34; Dr. A. H. Vin'on, Low Church, had 28; and Dr. E. A. Hoffman, ritualistic, had 4. The papers say: "The Convention made a unanimous declaration of the election of Rev. Dr. Littlejohn." In the evening the "bishop elect was introduced, in his robes," and "expressed was introduced, in his robes, and expressed his pro ound gratitude for the large considence which they had reposed in him by their suffrage." Not to be bening hand, the Northern dicese offers him a yet larger salary and the fee-simple of a valuable residence in Albany. Dr. Littlejonn is a gentleman of amiable character and popular manners, of good standing as a preacher and a scholar, and of remarkable executive abilities. He is well endowed with common sense and religious carnes ness. He is a High Courchman in the sense of holding to the divine authority of bishops, and yet vot a ritualist. As top liey, may be classified as a "comprehensive." That is, he would probably aim to administer the affairs of the diocese in such a way as to comprehend and retain all sorts-high, low, and broad-who will agree to receive 8 piscopal organism, to use "our excellent liturgy," and labor for the increase of the Episcopa Church - Independent.

-The Rev J N. Rogers, rector of the Pro-testant Epicopal Church of the Blessed Virgin, Memphis, Tenn., and the leader of Ritualism in that section has renounced his allegiance to the Episcopal Church, and deciared his intention to unite with the Roman Catholic Church. His journey to Rome is therefore completed. -An exchange states that the Rev. H. W.

Nelson, rector of one of the Episcopal churches in Hardord, Connecticut, lately informed his congregation that any member of the church who attended the Grand Duckess or Blue Beard operas would be refused communion for six months, and that his Bishop sustains him. —Bishop Stevens has recently appointed the Rev. John G. Furey to be City Missionary, to labor in that portion of the city south of Lom-bard street, and to act under the direction and

advice of the parish clergy in that district.

- The Rev. Snyder B. Simes, late assistant minister in the Church of the Epiphany, has been called to the rectorship of the Old Sweden (hurch in this city, and has entered upon his

-The Rev. E. A. Forgo has resigned the position of assistant minister of Christ Church, in -The Rev. Berjamin Dorr, D. D., has resigned the rectorship of Christ Church, in this culy.

LUTHERAN. The Evangelical Lutherans of Kansas met November 5, in Topeza, and formed tuemsetves into asynod, subordinate to the General Synod. They devoted especial attention at their sessions to the subject of mission labor among the Germans of Kansas and Missouri, and appointed

fast day for their churches for prayer on this

ENGLAND.

The Ruffiguism of London. Before we can settle the question whether the national character is degenerating, we must first satisfy ourselves that it is certain that, wherever there is a nation, there is a national character. In barbarous people and in defined races where the civilization is low and the type of life is rudimentary, there is national or popular character, because there is not much variety of classes, concation, or intelligence. But in large, complex, and civilized community, such as our own, where the circumstances of life vary from the zenith to the nadir of means, retinement, and in everything that makes character, it is preposterous to speak of a generic character at all. If, then, there is no such thing as English character generally, it is useless to inquire whether it is higher or lower, worse or better, than it usel to be. Whether we are, as a people, less courageous, less public spirited, with less reverence for law and order than in the old days, is a matter of sterile inquiry. It is of much more importance to see whether we are suffering under any evils that beset society, and that seem likely to make hife bardly worth having, which we might remedy, but do not remedy. There is one great fact which we should be glad to think was airesting public attention, but which at any rate is a good deal talked about. This fact is the growing impunity which attends lawlessness and crime in our great cities, especially in London. It is all very fine to talk of an Englishman's natural reverence for law, and the sublime teelings inspired by the constable's staff. There are among us here in London—in what is, by a meiancholy frony, called the centre of civilization—many thousands of men who laugh at this old-world sentimentality. They have no respect for the law, for their lives and talents and strongth are devoted to daily breaking it; and as to the constable and his staff, they only consider him a vile body on which it duty to experiment with all their skilled knowledge in the arts of gouging, mutilation, and kicking to death. They have declared war kicking to death. against society, and they find that society is airsid to meet them with the only arms which can subdue them. They habitually employ force, because they know they will not be met with force. They are perfectly aware that the Executive is paralyzed, and durst not extermi-nate them. So they are perfectly right to use their strength. Here we all are just in the old way, reading the police reports at breakfast, wringing our hands, groaning after the fashton of the Britons, weeping that our houses are not safe, our watches in daily danger, and only congratulating ourselves that we escape the professional burgiar, garotter, or highway robber in the streets of London at noonday because at present the trade of robbery does not employ so many skilled hands as its undoubted profits might reasonably attract.

We are not going through the tedious and monotonous diary of London or me; except for statistical and so-called scientific purposes, it is just as useless as registering the showers. do we mean to waste our own or our readers' time in raking up all the impressive language of all the magistrates, Judges of Assize, Chairmen of Quarter Sessions, Old Bailey Commiscioners, and the rest of the officials who indifferently-and many of them very indifferentlyadminister justice, to prove the extent and increase of crimes against property, life, and limbin London. We know all about it. We klow that there are thieves' haunts, just as there are other haunts of social evils which in their way are not much less pestiferous to society. Aud we know that in either case we don't choose to know about them. If our neighbor or our acquainfance is garroted or robbed, we get rid of the subject as soon as possible. The gresser mind, intent only on the police-rate, banishes the unpleasant reminiscences of the high way robbery or burglarylin the next street. The grocer's duty to his neighbor is one thing; his duty to his own person is another. And though his neighbor's late may be his own next week, to pay is instant and inevitable; to be robbed may be distantindeed, he may escape altogether; many do. At any rate he chances it. To all other considerations the sordid psrochial intelligence is impenetrable. What is it to the London tradesman that London is a disgrace to civilization? What does he care that the days of high waymen are revived when there is not the least excuse for our personal insecutity? To keep down the rates is the beginning and end, the whole duty of the London vestryman and rate-

It has recently come out, though we all knew it before, that there are certain districts of London in which it is unsafe for decent people to walk. It has also been announced, and in the Police Courts, that Alsatia is revived, and that in certain places, for all practical purposes, the Queen's writ will not run. Lawleseness defles iaw; and crime is an established, recognized, all but permitted, vocation and business. Just as, in the Men of the Time, you know all, and sometimes more than all, about every body, so the police are perfectly acquainted with the lives and works and daily gains, the few failures and the many successes of thousands of ascertained and proved enemies of society. But nothing is done to check or prevent their crimes, because it is a beautiful and holy characteristic of English law and manners never to assume any man's guilt till it is solemply proved, and to allow no guardian of the public salety to prevent crime. The policeman's duty is to wait and see an offense committed, and then to arrest the offender. All that the and then to arrest the obligater. All that the highest judge or magistrate can do is to punish crime; it is only by accident, and at his own peril, that anybody is allowed, but never encouraged, to prevent it. We very much plume ourselves upon this beautiful and national characteristic. When a crime is committed, we delight in the spectacle of a known and experenced scoundred backing himself against the law. In the legal duel between a marderer and justice, we give the prisoner not only a fair start, but we throw every obstacle in the way of getting at the truth. And we smack our lips and thank beaven we are not as those Frenchnen; and a burglar or assault a capter punishment is considered a legitimate triumph to trial by jury, and all our other British institu-tions. "Criminal liberty" will soon have to be toasted with "civil and religious liberty." --London Saturday Revisio.

Antiquarian Discoveries in England Interesting discoveries have just be by the opening of a barrow on Tredingy Hall six miles west of Penzance, in Corowall, England. The barrow is nearly a complete circle, with a diameter of thirty-casht leet, enclosed by an outer circle of large granite slabs set on edge. A trench having been sunk in the middle of the mound to a depth of about eighteen inches, the explorers came to a large pile of granite rocks heaped together promisequualy. The course of one of these, which sloped in an easterly direction at a distance of seven feet, was followed, and led to a flat stone three feet by two feet. On raising this stone the run of an urn was seen, filled with fine dark earth, and further exploration proved that this was one of the aucient Celtic kist years, and one has turned out to be unique in that district. Instead of being formed in the usual way, of four stones set on ease, it was constructed of two stones to each wall, the upper one slightly overlapping the other in such a manuer that the urn, which was placed mouth downwards,

was tightly wedged. The only other kist of this description ever discovered in Cornwall was at Gwithian, in 1741. The kist now discovered is about one foot square and just large enough to contain the urn, which is one foot bloh and nine inches in diameter at the mouth. It is ornamented round the upper part by three bands of rade, irregular indontations, which extend over four knobs or handles prograding from the sides. The style of pottery is rude, and the vessel is not so well baked as most of the urns which have been found in the neighborhood. Wich the excep-tion of the bottom the urn is period. It was filled with human bones, very much less burnt than those found on previous occasions, some of the bones being so perfect that a medical gentleman, who formed one of the exploring party, identified them as those of a woman.

In trenching round the large stones which covered the kist year great quantities of charred wood were found, and nearly a caribal of asnes, as fre-b and white as if the fire had been but recently extinguished. Among the asnes were several peobles and four componers of fluit, the usual characteristics of these pre-historic inter ments. No other kist, however, could be found

within the barrow. From these discoveries it is considered that the mode of burial was; this-s fire of wood was lit on a natural grante rock on the brow of a hill; on this the body was burnt, and the bones, being separated from the charred wood (which lay in this case all on the north side), were swept down the slope of the stone into the urn below, upon the mouth of which a turf was placed. The urn was then turned upside down, and the kist built round it, and covered by a flat stone.

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By order of Messrs. H. Hennequin & Co., including 200 plain black Thibet and merino long shawis. 300 Paris broche, open centres, long snawls.
300 Paris broche filled centres cashmere long shawis.
A full assortment of their celebrated fabrics, including—

piding—
Pieces Paris merino, cashmeres and delaines.
Pieces Paris black and fancy slik poplins.
Pieces Paris striped and slik chaine poplins.
Pieces Paris allk chaine epinglines.
Pieces Paris black and colored gros grains and

alpaces.
Rich Paris cashmere shaw's.
Rich Paris cashmere shaw's.
Pieces black gros gratu silk nud cashmere de sole.
Pieces black and colored satins.
Pieces mantilla velve a of a superior make, 11 27 2t SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVEL-LING BAGS, ETC. On Tuesday Morolog.

Dec 1 at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. [11 2344

PEREMPTORY SALE OF SHAWLS, BY ORDER MR. THOMAS DOLAN,
On Thursday Morning,
December 3, at 10 o'clock, on four months' cradit:

1800 new style nigh-colored striped wool tong
shawls,
11 27 55

LARGE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Dec. s, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. [11 27 54

LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, ETC.
On Friday Morning,
December 4 at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit,
ne pieces ingrain, Venetian. list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, floor off cloths, etc.

11 28 34

LIPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS. POSITIVE SALE BY CATALOGUE,

November 30, commencing at 10 o'clock, of a large line of milinery goods, stock of milimery fixtures, large stock of notions, etc. etc.

Comprising about 500 lots new and desirable 11 27 24.

BY B. SCOTT, JR., SCOTT'S ART GAL-

VERY IMPORTANT SALE.

HIGH CLASS MODERN PAINTINGS.

B. SCOTT, Jr., respect-ully announces that he has received instructions to sell the GALLERY OF J. P. BEAUMONT, Esq., of New York, consisting of Original Specimens by Artists of celebrity, selected by him in the various capitals of Europe, and containing an unusual number of Paintings of the highest value and distinction, painted expressly to his order. Among them are the works of

works of
E. Johnson, N.A. W.S.Mount, N.A.
Carl Becker
A. Achenbach
Guillemin
C. Schiesinger
Frore
Fauvelet
Dannaert
Van Hove
Van Wyugaerdt
A. Rosier W.S. Mount, N.A.
L. mignot
Chev. Cainch
Denoter
L. Excascura
Scheithout
Van Hove
Van Wyugaerdt
J. T. Peele
Beddington
Siephanuff
G. Armfield
Toussaint
W. Amberg Nordenberg A. Rosier Devedenx Verbeckhoven Otto Erdman Carl H. ff De Jonghe J. H. Dell W. C. Knell H. Baron Eng. de Block & von Raven

Carl H. dt
De Jonghe
De Jonghe
W. Amberg
Jan Platteel
Uuterberger etc. etc.
Together 167 specimens, selected for their beauty
and sristic merit by the above well-known connenseur, and which will be exhibited in the EASTERN
GALLERIES OF THE ACADEMY OF FINE
ARTS, CHESNUT Street, above Tenth, on BATURDAY, 21st November, and day and evening until the
time of sele. DAY, 218t Average, and the place on TUESDAY AND WED-time of sele.

The sale will take place on TUESDAY AND WED-NESDAY EVENINGS, December 1 and 2, at half-le sale 7 o'clock. M. THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 139 AND 141

SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS, December I, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Exchange, NEW MARKET STREET, No. 329 and 331-Two fonr-story Brick Residences and ten three-story Brick Dwellings. WALNUT, No. 1624-Valuable Residence, FRONT (South) No. 116-Very valuable Store, 30 by 224 feet, three fronts.

by 224 feet, three fronts. T.W.E.N.TIE/TH (North), No. 123-Modern Residence.
FRANKLIN, No. 524-Modern Residence,
FRONT (North), Nos. 408 and 410-Va uable Buildng, Engine, etc. etc. BROAD, N. W. Corner Germantown avenue-Tri-DELAWARE COUNTY, Penn's - 107 Agres on DELAWARE COUNTY, Penn's - 107 Agres on proy and Chester Dike.
Fifth (South), No. 312-Store and Dwelling.
WALLACE, No. 212-Modern Residence,
LOGAN No. 529-Genteel Dwelling.
FRANKLIN, No. 614-Destrable Dwelling.
MONTGOMERY CO., Penn's - Store and Dwelling.

FORTY-SECOND. South of Chesnut-ValuableLot THIRTY-RIGHTH AND BRIDGE, S. W. Corner Large Lot 160 by 218.

EVERETT, Fast of Thirteenth-Two Lots.
THIRTEENTH, North of Carpenter - Genteel TWELFTH (South). No. 920-Centeel Dwelling.
PARKISH, No. 1005-Genteel Dwelling.
FEDERAL-Now.118 and 120-Two Brick Dwellings.
GROUND BENT-\$19:50 a year.
BANK AND OTH SR S. OCKS, LOANS, ETC.

BANK AND OTH ER S. OCKS, LOANS, ETC.

Executors' sale—

125 shares American Asit-from the Company.

5 shares Ridge Avenue and Manayunk Rahway Co.

1 share Academy of Fine Arts.

For Other Accounts—

2 Season Tickets Arch Street Theatre.

5 shares American Academy of Music, with Ticket.

70 shares Second and Third Streets Passenger Railway Company.

To shares Second and Third Streets Fassenger Rail-way Company, 40 shares Central Transportation Company, 2 shares Southern Transportation Company, 50 shares Pacific and Atisatic Telegraph Company, 10 shares Southwark National Bank, 9 500 Bond Union Car and Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, 7 per cent., Coupons January and July.

MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS,— (Lately Salesmen for M. Thomas & Sous.) No. 129 CHESNUT St., year entrance from Minor. Public sale on the premises No. 1868 N. Thirteenth HANDSOME MODERN THREE STORY BRICK
RESIDENCE AND LOT OF GROUND.
On Tuesday Morning.
December 8 at 10 o clock precisely, on the premises,
No. 1868 N. Thirteenth street, above Montgomery
avenue, all that handsome medern three story brick
residence, three-story double back building, and lot
of ground.

BALE OF 1700 CASES BOOTS, SHORB, BROGANS, On Thursday Morning.

December 3. at 10 o'clock, will be sold by catalogue, or each, 1769 cases cases men's, boys' and youth's book broken at one broads at bcots stoes, brogars, etc.
Also, women's, misses', and children's city made
11 25 44

CLAPK & EVANS, AUCTIONEERS, NO. 630

Will sell THIS DAY, Morning and Evening,
A large invoice of Blankets, Bed Spreads, Dry Goods,
Cloths, Cassimeres, Hoslery, Stationery, Table and
Pocket Unitery, Notions, etc.
City and country merchants will find bargains.
Terms cash,
Goods packed free of charge

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONERS
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1110
CHESNUT Street; rear cutrance No. 1107 Samsom at

Sale at No. 2620 North Seventh street.

HOUSE HOLD FURNITURE FIAND FORTE, ETC.

On Monday Morning.

At 10 o'clock, at No. 2020 North Seventh street, will be sold—the furniture of a family removing from the city; comprising rosew odd plano-forte made by Bradbury, hair-cloid parior furniture, carpets, chamber furniture, etc.

[11 27 25



Public sale on the premises. No. 2042 Wallace street, HANDSOME MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK RESILENCE AND LOT OF GROUND.

On Tuesday Morning

December 5, at 11 c'clock precisely, on the premises, all that handsome modern three-story brick residence, three-story double back buildings, and lot of pround, situate on the south side of Wallace street, corner of Twenty-first street, No. 2012. The house is in excellent condition, well built, and has all the modern improvements. Terms, \$500 may remain on mortrage. May be seen at any time. Keys at No. 2024 Wallace street. TAXES payable April and October, for sale at 80 STOCKS of all kinds bought and sold on commission in New York and Philadelphia. 11 3 tuths C. D. MCCLEFS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, SALE OF 1000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES BROGANS, BALMORALS, BTC, ETC,

BALMORALS, Ert., Ert.,
On Monday Morning,
Nov. 30, commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell,
by catalogue, for cach. 1600 cases men's, boya', and
youn's boots, shoss, brogans, balmora's, etc.
Also, a large line of women's, misses', and chil-